EVENTS OF THE DOG SHOW. EXCITEMENT AND BETTING ON RIVAL DUGS WINNING A MEDAL

Bernards Salute a Poudle—The Inte ing Exploits of a Collie as Fold by his Handlor-Lucky Depathat Wen Fremiums. The continuance of the rain storm had a depressing effect upon the attendance at the log show yesterday. Enough visitors were present, however, to impart life to the exhibi-tion. Each visitor was welcomed by gruff salutations from the mastiffs, baying from the hounds, and ki-yi's from the smaller animals. The majority of the dogmen were interested and somewhat ex-cited over the judging of the champion pointers in the morning. There were half a dozen pretty evenly matched dogs in this class. dozen pretty ovenly matched doze in this class. Fully \$5,000 was wagered on the result by sportsmen who had seen the doze at work. Mr. E. C. Sterling of St. Louis, a gentleman of large exporience with bird doze, judged the class, sided by a member of the Westminster Ciub, also et keen judgment on pointers. The award was finally given to imported Meteor, prizes in open classes, and also for best brace. with Vanity. Meteor's position while being udged was almost perfect. His only blemish by an accident while in the field. The opinion was that the right dog took the premium.

The Rev. J. Cumming Macdona's rough-coated Bernard Cardinal Borromeo created con-

iven below.

Interest in these classes, as well as in others, iven below.

Was a cold day for the pets, some of them string in costly blankets while others led to their eyes in straw. The boarhound the Royal Ravarian stables, and the snow from the Alps were delighted with the state of the atmosphere. The Newfounds lay placid and contented in their black, y coats. The buildings worked up an exwrinkle over their square skulls, and the nations hetween their eyes were set deeplan usual, giving them the appearance of my their skulls split into two parts under skin. At the same time their eyes giared six, and some showed their teeth to such xtent that they would have lost a point if of under examination.

Is attendance in the evening was fairly a several society parties braving the storm se the pets on exhibition owned by Mrs. lerick Nellson, Mrs. Frederick Pierson, the set Heckscher, Miss Paulding. Miss nes, Miss Work. Miss Turnure, and Miss Cheever, as well as darling canines belong to gentlemen of their set.

Is specifing of greybounds, retrieving by dogs, and performances of trick dogs addition the interest of the bench show.

Illowing are the awards made in addition come already printed:

Inspired Priday, black and white, owned by H. W. Smith, Worces-

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Champion Pointers Over 55 Pounds.—Dogs—Prize \$25,
Meteor, imported liver and white: owned by J. W.
mson, Rt. Louis. Bliches—Prize \$23, to Waiter Lity,
mon and white; owned by Christopher Moller, New ters Over 35 Pounds.—Dogs.—First prize to Fritz, by C. W. Littirjohn, Leesburg Va.; second to Neversink Lodec Kennels; third, to Danby by L. & W. Rutherturd, New Jersey. Bitchesprize to Miss Nerrymay, 3 years, owned by F. E. A. Hew York; second, Pan Yan, 4, owned by J. O. r. New York; third, Sal, owned by G. W. Amory, ton.

Sampion Pointers Under 55 Pounds.—Dogs—Prize
to Bravo, 4 years, Norbury Kennel, Baltimore,
hee—Prize \$25, to Vanity, 2 years, owned by J. W.
son, St. Louis,
laters Under 85 Pounds.—Dogs—First prize to Pride,
sed by W. Taliman, Worcester; second to Frits,
sed by A. C. Collins, Harrford; third to Dan, owned
. R. Crane, Montclair, N. J.
jah Retters—Bitches.—First prize to Norcen II., owned
ohn F. Dwight, Boston; second to Fains, owned by
B. Thomas, Truy; third, Hazsel, owned by F. R
riugton, Newark.

Newark. er Puppies, under 12 months—Dogs.—First to re II., from Kory O'More Kennels, Albany; rids of Giencho, owned by John J. Scanion. second to Fride of Gleache, owned by John J. Scanlon, Fall River.
Champion Bengies—Champion medal to Bush, white, flack and tan, owned by A. R. Watefield, Providence.
Bengies—Dugs—First prize to Frank, owned by M. B. Moller, Belladelphila second to Duke, owned by W. E. Moller, Hell For the Frank, owned by M. R. Moller, Hell For the Frank, owned by M. R. Moller, Hell Frank, prize to Glasse, owned by M. R. Moller, third to Deborah, owned by W. H. Ashburner, Philadelphila. Best puppy, dog or bitch, under 12 mouths—W. B. Roller's Marjory, Mr. Ashburner's bengie Deborah also received two special prizes.
Italian Gravhounds—Dogs or Bitches—First prize to guiden reliew Queenie, owned by Mrs. Constance A. Antewa New York: second to Pearl, fawn, owned by E. W. Foeter, St. George, Delaware.

ROW IN THE SOCIETY.

The Chair Heaves his Savel and all Fight Until Out of Breath. The St. Joseph Benevolent Society meets

in a parochial school attached to Father Stumpe's church in Morrisania. It is a German organization, and has been in the habit of giving picnics in the annexed district. On Sunday the society met to discuss pienies. sentiment of the meeting seemed to be evenly divided on the question whether the society should or should not have a pionic this year.

should or should not have a pionic this year. The discussion became so general that the President rapped for order. The discussion became so general that the President rapped for order. The discussion worse, The President beat an animated tattoo on his dask, and the disorder etili increased. He then threw the gavel at one of the noislest members, and the picnic and anti-plenic feetions assaulted each other with fists and umbrellas. A rush was made for the door, which was found to be locked. The row finally spent its force. Investigation showed that nobody had been seriously hurt, but that according everybody was hoarse.

One of the members, Adam Rice of 592 Robbins avenue, applied to Justice O'Reilly at the Morrisania Police Court on Monday for a warrant for the entire society, which he said had assaulted him at the meeting. The Justice satisfied Mr. Rice by issuing warrants for President Jacob Pfeiffer. Andrew Kalsch, Henry Pfeiffer, and Frederick Kneisell. They were arrested, and appeared in court yesterday. The Justice adjourned the case until Friday to allow Mr. Rice to get witnesses.

Bonth of Ex-Brum Major Coyle.

Sixty-ninth Regunent, died at 72 Avenue D on Sunday of Sixty-ninth Regiment, died at 72 Avenue D on Sunday of ameurism of the heart, at the age of Si. Although but 12 years old at the time, Mr. Coyle went as a drammer boy with the Sixty-ninth Regiment when it took the field in the divil war. He was at the battle of Sull itun and other contests in which the regiment participated. He alterward was with Coukran's legion, and drummed in many of the actions in which it took part. After the war he became Drum Major of the Sixty-ninth Regiment.

Br. Howard Crocky's Ilinose. For several days the Rev. Dr. Howard Croeby as been lying at his home, 116 East Mineteenth street, affering from a severe cold, and thresteened with pro-model. Testerday he was much improved, and the dan-ter approximate and almost disappeared.

MARING LAWS FOR NEW YORK.

ALBANY, May 7,-The Andrews constiutional amendment, which confers the right of self-government upon cities, was rejected by the Assembly to-day. It passed the Democratic the Assembly to-day. It passed the Democratic Legislature of 1882 by a large majority, the Republican reformers, led by Mr. Roosevelt, all supporting it. To-day Mr. Roosevelt led the reformers the other way. He had seen a great light, had communed with Mayor Seth Low, who had also changed his mind as to the desirability of the amendment, and had come to understand it differently now.

The true reason for the change of opinion on the part of the Young Reformers is that they

the part of the Young Reformers is that they are now able to buildoze their measures through the Legislature, and don't want to have the existing condition of things changed. When they can no longer get their bills through

bere, and find that other people are putting through bills that they do not like, the Young Reformers will turn up again in advocacy of the amendment. Some of the Young Reformers come pretty near heing politicians. The dhactic condition of affairs in our aities does not alarm them so long as their cattle are doing. The debate on the amendment was confined to Mesars. Roosewett, Howe, Husted, House, and Littleiche, Rapublicans, in opposition, and to Mesers. Oliver and Rice in support of the amendment. Mr. Oliver made things lively for his Republican brethren. He interrupted Mr. Howe, who was as a property of the amendment. Mr. Oliver made things lively for his Republican brethren. He interrupted Mr. Howe, who was as a property of the amendment was many years is advanced will lime, the his question be decided at the polls, and gotthat gentleman to make the unfortunate statement that the people do very foolish things sometimes. Mr. Littleiche was unlecky enough to let fall a little Know-Nothing sentiment by declaring that the inhebitants of New York were not to be trusted with self-government because as many of them were newly-made citisens. The room Paradise Park, who fired a broadside at does range at the Oswago yeteran.

The Republicans did not want much of the discussion, and thus throw the rore work of the many of them were newly-made citisens. The discussion, and thus throw the control of the many of the property of the many of the property of the many of the commission, and the many of the many of

RECTOR SLOAN RESIGNS.

Bratford's Paith Cure Preacher Beeldes to Leave the Pulpit of Christ Church. STRATFORD, May 7 .- In an interview at the ectory to-day the Rev. Arthur Sloan of Christ Church said that he had tendered his resignation as rector, to take effect immediately. An account of the vestry meeting held on Saturday night has already been published in THE Bus. Mr. Bloan said that the article was correct, but he had no knowledge of where the information was obtained. At that meeting two vestrymen, Stiles Hurd and John Holmes, were vestrymen, Stiles Hurd and John Holmes, were firm in their endorsement of the rector's mission work. Eight vestrymen were opposed. Mr. Sioan said to-day that the wardens and vestry cannot accept or reject the resignation; it must be acted upon by the parish. A parish meeting will probably be called at once, and notice of the given on Sunday next by the clergyman who then officiates.

In addition to the regular parish work, Mr. Sloan has for several months been conducting a series of Sunday afternoon meetings among the lishermen and oystermen along the wharves in the lower part of the town. Mr. Sloan said that he should remain in Stratford and continue this work regularly. In all probability, he said, he would not broach again in Christ Church. It is proposed to build a chapel for him on one of the principal streets. The alleged faith cures have no connection whatever with the mission work. Miss Fanny Curtis, the first person whose cure was made public, is a mailen lady of perhaps 40 years. She has property, and has opened her residence as a home for these who wish to be cured.

Mr. Sloan says that he has no feeling against any member of the church, and that after the meeting on Sunday night most of the vestrymen took him by the hand and spoke as pleasantly as they ever had done. He believed that the vestrymen spoke and acted from what they believed to be a sense of duty as churchmen, and in no sense as heastile to him personally. The publicity which had been given to his faith cures had reached the remotest points, and in view of his resolution to consider all cases, he outlined the character of his work and method of procedure in a circular, and a copy of the same had been sent to each applicant for information.

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same had been sent to each approach formation.

Bishop Williams said that the case of Mr. Sions was unlike any that had happened during his long experience, and he hardly knew what action to take, if any at all. On Sunday aftermoon the Bishop accompanied Mr. Sloan to his mission quarters at the wharves, and in an old and dilapitated building addressed the eager listeners who are so much interested in Rector Sloan's work.

The Hill-Sharon Marriage Contract. SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—In the Sharon divorce case to-day Expers Hyde, who has made a microscopical examination of the all-ged marriage contract, concal cammand of the argest marge to the question whether he could state positively if the writing on the contract was made before or after the folds in the pure were made, he replied, "I am able to state positively that the paper was folded more than once before it was written on."

A Becter's Wife Sking for Separation. STRACUSE. May 7.—The wife of Dr. W. W. Munson of Otisco has begun separation proceedings against her husband, alleging neglect and cruelty. She also finds fault with his attentions to Mrs. Hunt of Washington, formerly a member of Modlecke's company. The Ductor says that his family relations have been disrupted through the agency of U. Rose Franch, a clerk in the Fension Office.

A Prediction and an Invitation.

BOSTON, May 7.—In the Prohibition State Convention to-day President Kemper predicted an early dissolution of the Republican party, and invited the Democracy to join with the Prohibitionists. The Rev. Dr. Miner said that Tammany would carry New York at the Presidential election, and New York would carry the election. Tammany was supported by 10.05 rum shops in New York. Here the Prohibitionists must fight.

ERIE, May 7.-A man of respectable appear

ance, while travelling West on a Lake Shore train last evening, became suddenly and feroclously inashe, and began to break the car windows. He left the train at Rrie, and was taken in charge by the authorities to-day. His papers identify him as Horace Choate of Boston, a man of position and means.

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ORN. SWAIN AND COL. MORROW.

tracting Testimony About the No-WASHINGTON, May 7.—The examination of Mr. Bateman's charges against Gen. Swaim was continued by the court martial to-day, Mr. Bateman said, on the morning after his charges against Swaim had been published, Mr. M. M. Parker of this city, a friend of Swaim's, with whom he also was on terms of friendship, sent for him, and endeavored to effect an amicable settlement of affairs between him and Swaim. The result was that he (Bateman) consented to meet Swaim. They met and arranged that Swaim's claim should be referred to Mr. Butterworth for arcitration.

the understanding being that Swaim should withdraw the suit and surrender the due bill, and that Bateman should withdraw the charges made against Swaim.

In regard to the negotiating of fraudulent army pay vouchers Mr. Bateman said that Col. Morrow had come to his office, in company with a Mr. McKibben of the army, with a letter of introduction from Gen. Swaim. Col. Morrow said he wanted to borrow some money. The firm rejected his application, as they did not care to losa the amoust saked for to any one office. On the same day, later in the aftermon. Gen. Swaim came into the office of Bateman & Co. as usual. He and the witness wondown of the saked the said of the saked had not care to losa the same day, later in the aftermon & Co. as usual. He and the witness wondown witness that Morrow was Colonel on Sherman's staff, and was perfectly good for the sum in question. The witness then decided to advance Col. Morrow a moderate amount, and the latter came into the office next moraling with his vouchers aiready fixed up, and the firm advanced him \$1,500 on them. The witness thought they covered four months' pay and were for the months next succeeding the day on which the advance was made. Witness learned afterward that there were three other vouchers out covering the same four months' pay from Col. Morrow. He sent for Mr. Parker and sent him to Gen. Swaim to see what it meant. He did not remember what reply was made, but a lew days afterward Swaim was in his office and he witness had he had been drawn by Col. Morrow some money and had taken a bill of sale on his piano for security. This statement angered the witness, and he asked Swaim: "How in the devil is it that you refused to loan a brother officer \$100 or \$1,250 without taking a bill of sale for his piano, and then sent him to me with a duplicate pay account for a loan of \$1,500? Swaim then told him that Merorow had him challed the witness by objecting to the testimony. Gen. Pope replied that the court desired to have a life with the sale of the witness of the w

Washington, May 7.—The River and Harbor bill was reported to the House to-day. The total of the appropriations is \$12,619,100. Among the appropria-tions are these:

Great Sodis, \$10,000; Greenpart, \$10,000; Little Sodis, \$10,000; Gask Orchard, \$5,000; Gask Orchard, \$5,000; Gask Orchard, \$2,000; Gallernsburgh, \$12,000; Garitan, \$20,000; Eric, \$50,000; Delaware Breakwater, \$70,000; Wilmington, \$25,000; Baltimore, \$20,000; Gilvenson, \$25,000; Gallerne, \$20,000; Gallerse, \$20,000; Faller, \$20,000; Gallerse, \$20,000; Sandy Bay, Mass, \$100,000; Rouse's Point, \$30,000; Sandy Bay, Mass, \$100,000; Rouse's Point, \$30,000; Sandy Bay, Mass, \$100,000; Rouse's Forth, \$10,000; Sandy Bay, Mass, \$100,000; Gallerse, \$20,000; Gallerse, \$2

Fire Bugs in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, May 7.—A band of barn burners are causing trouble in the Fourteenth ward of this city. At 9 o'clock last night Fred Listre's barn was fired, and the fismes communicated to Fred Furst's barn, in the next yard. Two hours laster a shad belonging to S. D. Caloni, 150 yards from Listre's property, was set on fire, but the fire was soon put out.

At 1:20 this morning Joseph Sopal's shed at b5 Lester street, was fired, and hardly had that fire been put out when A Newman's barn at 1.074 Broadway, and B. Dunhar's barn, 1.461 Forest street, were discovered to be on fire, but the damage was shight. So near were those fires made box. Chief Dickenson says that, eighteen barns have been set on fire in that part of the city within a month. Meps are being taken to awast in twenty dive special policemen and to keep them on night duty until the firebugs are caught.

A Disastrons Flood in Louisians. WASHINGTON, May 7.—Representative King of Louisiana received a telegram to night from the Sheriff and others at St. Joseph, calling his attention to "the esperate situation of affairs in the greater portion of desperate situation of affairs in the greater portion of Tensas and the imperative necessity for Government as-sistance to ward off actual starvation from the laboring population." The telegram says the overflow is as complete as it was three weaks ago, and the water is higher to-day that the with no prospect of a fection in time to further supplies to laborers on credit. The negroes have no means even to leave the parish, and there are at least 10,000 people in the parish in need of relief, that number including women and children.

The Pawling Dynamite Plot. POUGHKEEPSIE, May 7.—John B. Griffin, chief if the Pawling dynamiters, who was sentenced to be langed, but whose sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life, was taken to sing Sing prison to-day. On the way down in the car he talked freely. He said that the motives for the tragedy did not come out on the trial. Miller, he said, killed Dyckman's cattle heckmen pre-tains forbade him to fish on his premises, and that Miller originared the blowing up of the Dibble house because Pieche Dibble, his brother's wife, put his mother in the poorhouse and afterward wors her clother. Griffin also declared that Britton, now in jail for aiding in the crime, is entirely innocent. At the prison Griffin was put to work on a shoe contract.

Hanged Himself in his Cell.

TOWANDA, Pa., May 7.—On Thursday evening last John Northrup of Waverley hired E. M. Decker to drive him and a young woman named Pannie Morris several miles into Pennsylvania. Somewhere on the road some words arose between the woman and North-rop, and Decker remonstrated with the latter. Northrup stabled Decker in the back, making a wound which it is thought will prove fatal. Northrup and the woman were arrested and locked in jail at this place. Yester-day moraing when Sheriff Lyman entered Northrup's cell he found him hanging from the water pipe by his suspender, dead.

Train Wrocking in Mexico.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 7.—Despatches have been TOPEKA, Kan., May 7.—Despatches have been received announcing the safe arrival of the special train bearing railroad officers and others at the kity of Mexico. At a bridge on the Mexican Central road, 100 miles below Chihnahua, obstructions were pieced on the track with the evident intention of robbing the passenger train. A construction train, however, preceded at train, a construction train, however, preceded at which were ked, six then being killed and eight or train whended, and fourteen care were runned. The number that concetting has happened to the special train is discredited at the general offices of the santa Feroad here.

Wrocked by a Broken Rail.

DECATUR, Ill., May 7.-- A broken rail ten miles south of this city, on the St. Louis division of the Wabash Railroad, threw a passenger coach and two wandshi kairond, threw a passenger coach and two sleepers into a ditch, injuring thirty passengers more or less seriously. Conductor Vincent of Michigan, in charge of one of the sleepers, will probably die from a fracture of the spine. Mrs. Emma Walker of Vermont was severely hurf in the back. All excepting twelve of the injured were able to proceed on their journey. Those unable to travel were brought to Decatur, where they are being well cared for.

Fatal Dispute Over a Log Chain.

OIL CITY, May 7.—This afternoon George Jenne shot and killed William Ellis at Iidioute. The murderer and his victim lived a quarter of a mile from each other. Ellis was on the premises of Jenne disput-ing with him about a log chain. He called Jenne names, wereapon the latter discharged the contents of a shot-gun into Ellis's left side, Elling him almost instantly. Jenne gave sincesif up. Ellis was a laboring man end leaves a family.

The Second Series of Wagner Con-The first of the second series of Wagner concerts took place at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. The parquet was full, but House last evening. The parquet was full, but the boxes were not, nor were those waste spaces under the ceiling from which so little is to be either heard or seen. The reason of this is probably that the concert to be given on Friday evening is generally considered the more attractive one, since to the Wagner singers, the chorus, and all the other present adjuncts, there is added Mme. Christine Nilseon. However, there are so few of these concerts that it is a pity that every one should not be fully attended. Wagner's music has never before been heard here under anything like as favorable conditions, and it is not likely to be for a long time to

and it is not likely to be for a long time to come.

Last evening was a Tannhäuser night. Nearly the whole opera was given, and though without costume, action, or scenery, there was no comparison between the pleasure to be derived from such a performance and that to even the stage in the shifties fushion that has been its fats whenever it has been produced in the stage in the shifties fushion that has been the fats whenever it has been produced in the country. Indeed, everything went has towening with perfect smoothness, and even the great difficulties that it occasionally present were all surmounted with such consummate extending that they did not, even attract attention to themselves as difficulties. Materia, which consummate the had been and soaria were all in the pathos, laterna sang all of the music in solve to conside the most responsive and enhusiastic feeling on the part of the audience, but her crowning achievement was in the pathos, acrenity, and elevation of estiment with which she rendered prayer of Risabeth, herr Winkelmann was heard to equal advantage in the arduous rendered prayer of Risabeth, herr Winkelmann was heard to equal advantage in the arduous rendered prayer of Risabeth, herr Winkelmann was heard to equal advantage in the arduous rendered prayer of Risabeth, herr Winkelmann was heard to equal advantage in the arduous rendered prayer of Risabeth, herr Winkelmann was heard to equal advantage in the arduous rendered prayer of Risabeth and the second of the substitution of the heart and the second of the substitution of the heart and the second of the heart and from an incident of the heart and the second of the pathon of the heart and the second of the pathon of the heart and the second of the pathon of the heart and the second of the pathon of the heart and the second of the pathon of the heart and the second of the pathon of the heart and the second of the pathon of the heart and the work of the pathon of the heart and the work of the pathon of the heart and the work of the pathon of the Last evening was a Tannhäuser night. Near-

DISPUTES WITH TURKEY.

Enter the Dardanelles. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 7.—The American

squadron in the Mediterranean has arrived at the Commander, telegraphed to Gen. Wallace, United States Minister to Turkey, that it was his intention to come to Constantinople. This announcement created a decided sensation in Government circles. Assym Pashs, one of the Ministers of State, at once informed Gon. Wallace that the irades permit the Porte to stop American ships at the Dardanelles, as the United States did not sign the treaty of Paris, which regards the Dardanelles as a free sea. It is doubtful whether Gon. Wallace will ask for a firman to permit the passage of the vessels.

The Ottoman Minister at Washington has protested against the bill before Congress which claims that United States Consuls in the Turkish Empire shall have jurisdiction over all cases to which Americans are parties. Other nations, he pointed out, claim consular jurisdiction only when both parties to a dispute are Government circles. Assym Pasha, one of the their own subjects, while the United States wished to extend it also to cases in which one party was an Ottoman subject. The Ports will not recognize America's claims in this regard. Another dispute has been created by the official endorsement by the United States Government of Gen. Wallace's views in denunciation of the treaty of commerce which the Porte made in 1883 as invalid. Gen. Wallace has renewed his protest in regard to the petroleum stores. This protest is now made more powerful by the stronger protest of Russia.

Austrian Secialist Democrats.

London, May 7.—Vienna papers announce that the Austrian Socialist Democrats have issued a manifesto at Pesth. Several copies have been seized

Precautions Against Dynamite.

BERLIN. May 7.—The proposed bill in regard to explosives, which has been submitted to a committee of the Bundesrath, makes it necessary to obtain police authority in order to make, sell, import, or possess explosives. It provides further that the lilegal use or possession of explosives or public inotenies to anarchy by speech, placard, or pumphler shall be punished with penal servitude or, when attended with loss of life, with death.

Prince Louis's Morganatic Marriage. LONDON, May 7.—The Times is skeptical in crard to the reported Morganatic marriage of the Grand buck Louis of Hease-Darmstad, but any that unless it sofficially denied, the report must be considered true.

Penching on the Boss.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 7.-Thomas Keating. POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 7.—Thomas Keating, roadmaster of Norwegian, was arrested a few days ago on charges of embezzing the district funds. To-day he peached on John Hanney, a prominent Democratic politician, who has been the boss of the district for vears and has grownerich. Keating swears that by arrangement with Hanney he appropriated some \$1,000, and that Hanney for the most of it. Hanney was arrested to might and jut under \$1,000 ball. Keating will plead guilty in court to-morrow and gobefore the Grand Jury.

Cuban Insurgents Dispersed.

HAVANA. May 7.—The civil guard having jurisdiction at Cientuegos recently made a raid on a small band of landits and succeeded in dispersing them. The guard cangured considerable hooty, including documents addressed to Agnero. The documents were issued by the President and Secretary of the so-called Cuban Revolutionary Committee.

An Ex.Sheriff Shot and Killed.

MEMPHIS, May 7.—William D. Hardin, exShoriff of Crittenden county, Ark., was shot and killed
yesterday at Marion, near here, by James Murray, who
was mortally wounded in the meles, and died six hours
afterward. Hardin was a desperato, having killed one
man and been engaged in several bloody affrays.

Capt. H. N. Adams Killed. LOUISVILLE, May 7 .- Capt. H. N. Adams, as-

istant superintendent of the Government canal works here, was instantly killed this afternoon. His steam yacht got caught between a wharf boat and the steamer Guithrie, and Capt. Adams's head became fastened be-tween the roof of the boat and the wharf, and his neck was broken.

A New Gorman Minister to the United States. WASHINGTON, May 7.-Baron Von Eisendecker, who has represented the German Government here for a little more than a year, received a despatch to-day informing him of his transfer to Eaden, and of the appointment of Mr. Von Alvensieben, now Minister at the Hague, to succeed him here.

Patal Leap from a Hotel Window MINNEAPOLIS, May 7.—Alphonse Loclovitz jumped from the fourth floor of the Clark House in a fit of insomnia this morning before daylight, breaking down the theigraph wires in his descent, and was found dead soon afterward. He was a fruit packer.

The Hallfax Dynamiters Sentenced.

Haliyax, May 7.—Holmes and Bracken, the dynamilers who have been in prison here since last fail, were sentenced this morning to elst mouths in the county jail, with hard labor, from May 1.

Destroyed forever and a healthy tous restored to stom-ach. Be ye redesined, \$500 will par for any case of mor-bid craving for stimulate which one bottle easily of "Dr. Peckham's Vesetable Substitute for Stimulants" falls to benefit or cure. Price \$1. Draggists. Cristenton, Agent, 115 fulton st.—Adv.

A BLEFTOMARIO IMPULSE.

Mr. Ming Taken to a Police Court to By-plain a Strange Occurrence. While a well-dressed man was examining some breakfast dishes at the Derby Silver Com-pany's salesrooms, S Union square, on Tuesday afternoon, the porter stepped up to Mr. Neville, the salesman, and said he had seen the man take something from the table and slip it into his pocket. A policeman was called in, and the

take something from the table and slip it into his pocket. A policeman was called in, and the man, though protesting his innocence, was arrested. At Police Headquarters an ivoryhandled shoe buttoner and shoe horn combined, which was identified as belonging to the Derby Company, was found in his pocket. The article was worth \$6.50.

At the Jefferson Market Court, yesterday, the prisoner said his name was Francis Homer Ring, and that he lived in East Eighteenth street. "I am not guilty," he declared, emphatically. "I am not a thief. I have no recollection of taking this article. I can bring good people to vouch that I am an honorable man. I have been unwell and troubled with insomnia, but I would not steal anything."

Then a well-dressed, lady-like woman about 50 years old stepped on the stand and said to Justice Kilbreth: "I'm his wife. My husband is no thief; he is an honest man. He has been unwell for some time, and at times acted atrangely at home while suffering from insomnia, but he never did anything before that could be construed as a criminal act. He must have been suffering from kleptomanis if he stole that article."

The earnest manner and respectable appearance of both husband and wife convinced Justice Kilbreth that Ring was not a thief. Mr. John J. Decker, the plano manufacturer, told the Justice that he knew King to be an honorable man. "He was employed in a responsible position in my house for many years." Mr. Decker said. "and we had implicit confidence in him and never recreetted it. When he left our employ he received a \$700 gold watch as a token of the high regard in which he was held. This is a said affair."

It was agreed that King should walve examination to go to Special Sessions for trial, as it was understood that the Derby Company would not press a complaint against him. Justice Kilbreth fixed bail at \$500, and Mr. Decker became his bondsman.

King is 37 years old. His wife is a well-known professional planiste.

The club hopes to hold the championehip pennant next season. The players said they would do their best, and the managers promise to do all they can to strengthen the weak points of the club as they show themselves. The managers at once engaged Robert Ferguson, the well-known second-base man, at his own price. This almost insures the New York the championship, as second bake was the only point at which the club was not strongly guarded. In addition to being a due osseman Ferguson is also a heavy hatter. He has been connected with the old Mutuals, the Atlantics, froys, if artfords, and a dosen other clubs. Last season he managed the Philadelphia Club and was also one of the stockholders. It was through him that the Eastern League was organized this spring. He has a fielding average of .801 and a Al Booton yesterday the Boston Club defeated the Buffalce by 7 to 0 in a five-inning game. At 81, Louis—St. houis, 16; Toledo, O. At Boston—Ambers, B. Harvard, S. Amesting will be held in the office of Taylor Brox., 17 Wall street, to-morrow at 3½ P. M., to form a National Guard Base Ball League.

Thomas McClus, Captain of the Fifth Precinct Base Ball Nine, challenges any nine of the Forst Platoon of the Police Department in this city to a match game.

NASHVILLE, May 7.-The first race to-day was NASHVILLE, May 7.—The first race to-day was for the Club Purse, \$150 to first horse and \$00 to second; owners' handlesp; dash of one mile. Sarnun was never headed, winning easily by eight lengths. Phil Lewis second, and Centennial, who gave it up at the half mile, a bad third. Time, i 17%, Second Race.—The Mixed Stakes, for two-year-old colts and fillies; dash of five-eighths of a mile. O. B. won easily hy five lengths, with Rice second, a neck in front of Willie Clark, third. Time, 195%.

Third Race.—The Sells Meade Stakes, for three-year-old colts and fillies, 1% miles. Jim Cartisle passed the stand a neck in front of Buchanan, who was half a stength shear of Exploit. A claim of foul was made by the second and Suchanan thad the judges placed Exploit second and Suchanan thad the judges placed Exploit second and Ruchanan thad the judges placed Exploit second and Suchanan thad the judges of parts of the Second in mile heats.

First Heat.—Routoits and Boulevard raced on even

Policeman Schmidt of the West 126th street station saw a woman with a baby in her arms sitting on a stoop in the rain at Sixty fifth street and Eighth ave-nue on Tuesday night. He told her to take the baby home. She said the baby belonged to her, and she would

This advertisement appeared in a morning

paper yesterday.

A YOUNG LADV, by name Julia Walsh Callaghan.

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A pour of Grash county Cork, Ireland, will, on seeing the above, communicate with Castle Garden officials and will hear of a relative that particularly wishes her attaudance to-day (Wednesday) at Castle Gardon.

BATT CALLAGHAN.

The young lady called at Castle Garden yesterday and greeted Mr. Callaghan with many bugs and kisses. She was Batt's wife, and he advertised for her, because he had heard that New York was full of scoundrels who

Competing for the Travers Mobil.

The rain did not prevent seven members of the New York Athletic Club from assembling at its grounds in Mott Haven yesterday to compete in a handigrounds in Molt Haven yesterday to compete in a handi-cap rose of 100 yards for the Travers dismond medal. They were: M. W. Ford, scratch: F. H. Romain, II yards: E. F. Shaw. 8 yards: W. M. Jones 8 yards: U. A. Reed, it yards: C. O. Tonsasint, 7 yards, and N. H. Stewart, 3 yards. W. C. Wilmer was referee, and G. D. Philips and J. H. Richardson were judges. The winners in the first and second heats were Toussaint, Stewart, Ford, and Reed. Ford wan the final heat in 12% seconds, with Toussaint only six inches behind. Ford won the medal once before. The medal becomes the property of its holder when you three times.

Mavock Wine the Chester Cup.

LONDON, May 7 .- At the Chester Meeting today the race for the Chester Cup of 800 sovs. in speci day the race for the Chester Cup of 800 sova in specie was won by Mr. O. J. Merry's six-year-old bay horse Havock. Baron de Rothschild's aged bay horse Louis d'ormanie in second, and Mr. T. Green's five-year-old bay deviation in the control of the race. Moran and in Joseph Prior to the opening of the race. Moran and in Joseph who was to ride Camellard, the favorite, was selzed with a fit, and unable to perform his duty. Camellard was beaten at the bend, and Havock won easily by a leftgrh and a baif. There was a gap of a length between the second and dihird horses. Time, 4:11 2-5.

Injured While Wrestling.

William Kelly of 109 West Twenty-ninth street and William G. McFadden of 208 West Thirty-first street engaged in wreetling in the saloon at 405 Sixth avenue inst night. Kelly threw McFadden down, and the latter's head struck the rail at the foot of the bar. McFadden's spine was injured, causing partial paralysis. He was taken to the New York Hospital, and Kelly was loked up in the West Thirtieth street station.

A Thrifty Driver of a Black-and-Tan Cab. Mrs. Arnold Weichert of 101 Wall street has complained to the Mayor that a driver of one of the cheap cabs charged her fifty cents for driving her from Broadway and Cortlands street to the Barclay street ferry, although the fare should have been only twenty-five cents. The Mayor's Marshal will investigate.

Fitzgerald's Reception Postponed. The reception to ex-Alderman Fitzgerald was postponed last evening, because of the bad weather, until to-night, when it will take place, rain or shine. It is said that the Mayor, Alderment, and other members of the city Government will not take part in the feativities officially.

The New York Driving Club will have a trot for mem-ers for a cup at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The games and picnic of the telegraph operators of the elevated road, which was to have taken place yesterday at Hudson River Pat, were postponed until to-morrow on account of the rais. Frank Satelka, the exchampion amateur middle-weight boxer, and Joseph Ellingsworth, the champion, are to box four rounds under Queensberry rules on Sat-urday avening next in this city. Pat Sullivan, who recently defeated Al Powers in a glove instein, will have a benefit at Marry Hill's to-day, and will offer 80; to High II. Studdard, Jim Magnor, or J U. Daly to stand up before him for four torse-minute rounds.

Base Ball, Polo Grounds, To-day. Orand League championship motch, Detroit vs. New York, Game, 4 F. M. Admission 80c. - 46c.

DOCTURS APPLAUDING AND HISSING.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—At the meeting of the American Medical Association to-day there was a spirited discussion over the medical colloges. Dr. Benjamin of New Jersey introduced a resolution raising the standard of the colleges at least so far as to require a preliminary examination, a three years' course, a register of

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The stock market has been less excited than yesterday, and the transactions have been on a smaller scale. Prices have shown that opnityesterday, and the transactions have been on a smaller scale. Prices have shown that confidence has not recovered from the serious shock received by the events of yesterday. Stocks moved irregularly during the forenoon the fluctuations indicating fiftul declines and ralies. There were appearances of resistance in the Gould stocks, especially Western Union. The conspicuously weak spots were in Erie and Reading. The former sold down, and closed 2 R cent. lower, while the latter declined 5 P cent. under heavy sales, dragging the other coal shares with it to the extent of more than 2 P cent. for Lacksawanna and Jorsey Central. In the last hour the pressure to sell was very pronounced, notably in Lake Shore and Canada Southern, which fell 21s R cent. A lower range of prices was consequently attained by the entire list, excepting Western Union and Oregon and Transcoutinental, which closed a shade higher. The net fluctuations, other than those noted, were declines ranging from fractions to 1 P cent., the latter being in Union Pacific. The close was weak and feverish and at the lowest prices of the day.

The more important changes for the day were: Hornwest com. 111 110% | Union Facine... 57% 50% Governments dull and steady at about yesterday's quotations. Italiway bonds rather quiet and generally lower. The business was largely confined to speculative issues. The feature was the unusually large transactions in Eric 2ds, which sold down to 77. and closed 5% R cent. lower at 77%. Metropolitan lats sold at 100%, and closed 1% lower at 103. There was less doing in West thore 1sts at a decline of 'a F cent.

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Money on call, 214@5 F cent. Sterling exchange dull and steady. Posted rates, \$4.88 and \$4.90. Actual rates, sixty-day bills, \$4.88%@\$4.87%; demand, \$4.88%@\$4.89%, and cables, \$4.89%@\$4.89%.

Chemical Bank stock appears not to have been depressed in price by the trouble in Wall street. A small lot sold at auction to-day at 2.303, which, we ballove, is the highest figure over yet reached. President Dillon of the Union Pacific Railway Company denies the report that his company contemplates leasing the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. Colgate Hoyt of New York, Edmund L. Joy of New Jersey, H. L. Merriman of Iowa, Frank Colpetzer of Nebraska, and D. R. Anthony of Kansas have been appointed Government Di-rectors of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, to serve until the next regular election of said company.

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At the annual meeting of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Bailroad Company held in Cleveland. O., this morning, Anson Stager, Charles Hickox, J. H. Wade, and D. W. Caidwell were elected directors for three years, and Chauncey M. Depew for two years, vice Augustus Schell, decased, The report shows the gross earnings to have been \$2.327,000. Net earnings, \$638,000. The freight earnings amounted to \$2,000,000.

At the meeting of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company held at Cleveland. O., this morning, Cornelius Vanderbit, Darius O. Mills, William L. Scott, and Raseslas Brown were elected directors for three years, and Frederick W. Vanderbit for two years to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Augustus Schell. The Vanderbit party voted on \$43,000,000 out of the \$50,000,600 total capital of the company. The annual report presented to the meeting shows:

Total mice operated, 1,339. Total miles operated, 1,839.

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ell said that the latter road proposes to issue \$1,000,000 more of srock and \$1,000,000 of sec-ond mortgage bonds.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company re-ports approximate gross carnings as follows:

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BIGLOW-RAPPERTY.—On May 1, by the Rev. R. B. Hell. Lucius H. Biglow, Jr., to Ads A., daughter of Thos. Rafferty.

II.Aki.AND-MERRIAM.—At the residence of her parents, 209 West 56th st., New York, on Monday, May 5, by the Rev. William R. Williams, Henry Harland to Aline H., daughter of James B. and Herminie H. Merriam. ROOLE—GATES.—By the Rev. G. H. Houghton, D. D., Church of the Transguration, East 28th st., Charles Henry Hoole of London, Eng., to Lizzie Gates of New York. TORA, MRNCR.—FORRESTER.—On April 20, by the Rev. W. H. Hatfield, William C. Lawrence to Effe, daughter of theirs Forrester the MRNETT—BAXTER.—On Monday, May 5, by the Rev. Charles C. Norton, James B. Sentiett of Gresspoint to Kaue C. Baxter of New York.

KEAVERY.—In Jersey City, on Wednesday, May 7, Rate, daughter of Thomas and Bridget Keavery, aged 11 years 3 months and 7 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday afternoon, at 3 closts, from the residence of her part its, 233 Henders of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday afternoon, at 3 closts, from the residence of her part its, 233 Henders McQuaDE.—May 6, 1884, Thomas J., youngest son of Thomas and the late Mary McQuade, aged 9 years and 8 months.
Funeral on Thursday, May 8, at 8 o'clock, from the residence of his father, 523 5th at, 8 rooklyn, E. D.
MCRG AN.—On Tuesday, May 6, Richard Jessup Morgan, grandson of the late Charles Morgan, in the 32d year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at el. Thomas's Church, 5th av. and 55d et., on Friday, gibe 9th inst., at 11 & M., without further invitation.

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Friends will kindly omit flowers.

RUTERFORD.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 8, ElizaBETORID.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 8, at 6 o'clock. Relatives and the late in the

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